

NEW SMYRNA NEWS

Volume 6, Number 1

NEW SMYRNA, VOLUSIA COUNTY, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1918

\$2.00 a Year

FIGHT FOR DIVISION OF COUNTY IS LOST

HULLEY NOMINATED FOR STATE SENATE AND SAMS AND NORMAN ARE HIGH MEN FOR THE HOUSE.

Dr. Lincoln Hulley of DeLand was nominated for the state senate and Murray Sams of DeLand was nominated for member of the lower house in group No. 2, with the contest for the nomination for member of the house in group No. 1 still unsettled, as the result of the count of ballots cast in the democratic primary Tuesday.

Latest reports from the county seat were that C. J. Norman of this city was ahead of J. J. Tillis of DeLand 85 on first choice votes and two votes on the count of total first and second choice votes, and that application had been made to the court for a recount of the ballots to see if a majority could not be found for Tillis.

W. E. Swoope was renominated for member of the board of county commissioners over W. P. Wilkinson and I. C. Hughes was renominated for supervisor of registration over Rhey L. Selden. W. J. Sears was renominated over Ion L. Farris for member of congress to represent the fourth Florida district.

The greatest interest in the campaign centered in the efforts to nominate the East Coast candidates for the legislature on a platform pledged to a division of Volusia county, and the few East Coast voters who cast their ballots against these candidates held enough balance of power to defeat the proposition. However, an overwhelming majority of the voters on the east side showed by their ballots that they realized that their own interests would be better served by a division of the county.

The campaign conducted by the advocates of county division was clean and honorable, dealing entirely with facts and figures, and was simply an appeal to the people of Volusia county to permit us to have our own government.

It is unfortunate that the same can not be said of the opponents of county division on the west side.

The complete vote cast in New Smyrna district was as follows:

For Congress	
Ion L. Farris.....	83
W. J. Sears.....	149
For Attorney General	
Cromwell Gibbons.....	94
Van C. Swearingen.....	123
For Supreme Court Justice	
R. H. Buford.....	70
J. B. Whitfield.....	99
For State Tax Commissioner	
P. S. Bowen.....	63
J. Clifford Brown.....	75
Cade E. Shackelford.....	29
For State Tax Commissioner (Unexpired Term)	
Harry L. Bethel.....	69
W. M. Holloway.....	92
For State Auditor	
J. H. Lancaster.....	84
J. Will Yon.....	82
For State Senator	
J. E. Alexander.....	10
Geo. F. Crouch.....	189
Lincoln Hulley.....	39
For Representative, Group No. 1	
C. J. Norman.....	199
Mac A. Stewart.....	19
J. Tillis.....	18
For Representative, Group No. 2	
G. Putnam.....	191
Murray Sams.....	45
A. T. Walker.....	3
For Supervisor of Registration	
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For State Committeeman	
L. B. Bouchelle.....	148
Tom B. Stewart.....	78

Entertain at House Party

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Smith are entertaining a house party at their cottage at the beach this week. The guests include Misses Norma Griffin of Kissimmee, Mollie Mae Padgett and Marie DePass of Gainesville, and Lottie Craig of Orlando; Paul Franklin of Fort Meyers, Donald Babcock and Jack Sewell of Miami, Cy Street of Bradentown and Ralph Tatum of Miami.

Members of Trinity M. E. church had their annual picnic outing at the beach yesterday. They went over at 1 o'clock, enjoyed a picnic supper and returned about 8 o'clock in the evening.

DREW ALDMAN KILLED IN ST. LOUIS YARDS

SHOT DOWN BY TWO MEN WITHOUT CHANCE TO DEFEND HIMSELF—BODY BROUGHT HERE SUNDAY.

Apparently shot down without a chance to defend himself, Drew Aldman, formerly a resident of this city and employee of the Florida East Coast railroad, was killed in the railroad yards at East St. Louis last Thursday night by two men.

The body was brought here for interment, arriving Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Aldman and three children. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the home of Geo. Saxon, conducted by Rev. B. F. Green, and interment was made in the Hawks Park cemetery. The local division of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, of which the deceased was a member, contributed a large wreath of carnations and geraniums, and the following members of that order acted as pallbearers: A. Ryals, Joe Bates, M. Morris, J. T. Hall, J. Tanner and M. Gould.

The body was also accompanied here by L. Michel, a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

The cause of the shooting and the particulars are lacking, but it is said that the two men waylaid Mr. Aldman when he left his work in the railroad yards at East St. Louis at 11 o'clock in the evening and shot him before he had a chance to defend himself. The men are said to have given themselves up, had a preliminary hearing the next day and were bound over for trial on the charge of murder.

Mr. Aldman was married in this city in August, 1910, to Miss Myrtle Ashton, who, with her children, will remain here indefinitely with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Ashton.

NURSES ARE NEEDED FOR HOME SERVICE

PURPOSE IS TO RELEASE OTHER NURSES TO GO TO THE BATTLEFIELDS FOR ACTIVE SERVICE THERE.

To prevent any serious shortage of skilled nurses to care for civilian sick in American cities, every married nurse or nurse not now engaged in active nursing and not eligible for army service will be urged to enroll with the American Red Cross as home defense nurses, for assignment for a few hours daily or weekly, nursing neighbors in emergencies and nursing in hospitals, dispensaries, baby-saving stations, and similar activities. Others will be needed to carry on the work of district visiting or public school nursing.

By such volunteer work these additional nurses will render local service and at the same time relieve from civilian duty many other nurses needed sorely in military and naval establishments. These nurses in addition are asked to enroll for emergency service in local disasters, which call suddenly for a large number of nurses.

If all civilians who need skilled nursing are to have care it is important, as the Red Cross points out, that as few nurses as possible be employed for all their time in the care of a single patient. The public is therefore urged to employ individual nurses only in case of real necessity and to utilize visiting nurses for hospitals, wherever they are accessible. If the nurses and the public generally will make such adjustments as may be necessary the American Red Cross believes that it will be able to recruit sufficient nurses for military duty without endangering the health of communities or disturbing the supply of nurses for the future.

The American Red Cross is urging the enrollment of all nurses, with the understanding that those vitally needed to maintain the local nursing activity shall be allowed, with the consent of the military authorities to continue in their present positions as a patriotic service.

Mrs. F. E. Pierce and children arrived Saturday from Daytona and joined Mr. Pierce, who recently returned to his former position in the railroad freight office here. They have apartments at Tom Chilton's house on Ball street.

TEN MILLION FIGHTING MEN ARE NEEDED TO BRING VICTORY IN PRESENT WORLD WAR

The Manufacturers Record in the following splendid editorial sounds a note of warning that should have a tendency to arouse the American people to a full realization of the peril that threatens the nation.

To the winning of the war for the salvation of our country from domination under German domination and for the saving of civilization and Christianity from destruction by Atheistic barbarism, this country has committed itself to the utmost stretch of its power in men and money.

Many of our people have not yet realized the stupendous task which we have undertaken. It has not yet entered deep down into the souls of all Americans how great is to be the sacrifice at home and abroad which we must make. As yet we have made no sacrifice worthy to be called by that name.

As measured by the armies of Europe we have been gathering a relatively small army into our training camps, and as a forerunner of the five millions or more we shall have to send, we have about one-tenth of that number in France. Only by these men and their families has there been any sacrifice worthy of the name, for the nation as a whole still pursues its accustomed way without any real sacrifice.

We are still eating and drinking as of old and living in ease and prosperity as compared with the sacrifices which we must make.

We are still bragging and boasting about the things our army and navy will do.

We are even now wasting time talking about many unnecessary things, forgetting that our sole business now is to fight till we win the war.

We are still laying to our souls the flattering unctious that the war will soon be over and that we shall then go on our usual way without having to pay any great price for the liberty that we hope to win. We should, however, realize that the task which we face will require all the heroism of the nation, infinitely greater than any heroism yet developed, unless as cowards and poltroons we yielded to an unbeaten Germany's efforts to secure peace.

Now we are playing at heroics; before long all our latent heroism will be needed to sustain us. It will require sacrifice to the extreme from every family in the land, and sorrow will come, perchance, into every home before there will come with it the glory of realization that we have fought a good fight and won eternal life for liberty and civilization.

Now our supreme task is to fight and keep on fighting until the murderous Potsdam gang has learned the full power of the righteous wrath of outraged civilization.

We need to be awakened to this and to realize that the army which we must send to France must number many millions of men, with other millions in training here to fill in the gaps. We should push forward with all possible speed until we have 5,000,000 soldiers on the battlefields of France and 5,000,000 more in our cantonments under vigorous training that they may be ready to take the places of those who have gone on ahead in the great struggle, so that at no time shall our European army have less than 5,000,000 fighting men.

This must be the American spirit. The man or the woman who does not realize this situation, and is not willing to sacrifice, has not yet realized the task that is ahead of us, nor the responsibility which has been placed upon us.

Let us stir into a living, burning flame all our energies to scorch and blast the murderers, outragers and looters who have blackened the name of Germany as no other country in human history.

Let us build a fighting machine surpassing Germany's to the extent that heaven surpasses hell; that liberty surpasses slavery; that American men of honor surpass the brutish German outragers; that the honor of American women surpasses the lustful crimes of the German soldiers.

Not until we have reached this stage in our war work and sent forward to the battlefields of France 5,000,000 of the best blood of America, with at least 5,000,000 more trained men ready to go forward, and all backed by a united, determined fighting nation, will we have measured up to the task that is before us and made certain the saving of our civilization from German damnation.

No terms of peace should ever be considered until the armies of the allies have marched millions strong through Germany and Austria, and shot or hung every male of the Hohenzollern and Hapsburg dynasties and their military leaders. Unless this be done we would place a premium on crime and outrage all civilization.

BROTHER COMES HOME FROM FIGHTING FRONT

Mrs. C. J. Norman and children left yesterday for Jacksonville and Mr. Norman will join them there today. They went to attend a family reunion at the home of Mr. Norman's sister, Mrs. C. B. Rogers, in honor of their brother, Lieut. Stacy L. Norman, who is home on a five days' furlough. He has just returned from service in France and was sent home by Gen. Pershing as an instructor in artillery firing. At the expiration of his furlough he will take up his duties. Lieut. Norman is probably the first soldier to return to Jacksonville from the battlefields of Europe.

W. L. Aldman and daughter, Mrs. John Higgins, came from Gardiner, Fla., Monday to attend the funeral of their son and brother, Drew Aldman. They returned to their homes Wednesday.

RED CROSS QUOTA IS EXCEEDED BY \$1,093

With a total of \$3,593.49 contributed by the New Smyrna chapter of the Red Cross and its auxiliaries to the second Red Cross war fund during the recent drive, the quota of \$2,500 allotted to this chapter was exceeded by \$1,093.49.

Returns from the various solicitors have been made to the committee and tabulated for report to the southern headquarters. Contributions made to the Coronado and Hawks Park auxiliaries have been published and the list of contributors in the city of New Smyrna is printed on another page in this issue.

Mrs. C. L. Borgé and Mrs. Grant who has been staying with her for some time, left Wednesday for their northern homes at Adelphi, N. J., where they will remain through the summer.

TOTAL SOLAR ECLIPSE WILL COME TOMORROW

IF CONDITIONS ARE FAVORABLE TOTAL ECLIPSE WILL BE SEEN HERE LATE IN THE AFTERNOON.

Astronomers and scientists all over the country are greatly interested in the total eclipse of the sun, which will take place tomorrow afternoon, and the general public also is interested. While the astronomers will watch the phenomenon through big telescopes and will endeavor to take photographs of the sun's corona, the general public will watch through smoked glasses. While the eclipse will be visible over a large part of the United States as a partial eclipse, the line of totality is comparatively narrow, being 66 miles wide at Aberdeen, Wash., and 40 miles wide at Orlando, Fla. The narrow strip of totality stretches across the United States in a straight line between the two points mentioned. It will begin early in the afternoon on the Pacific coast, and at Orlando the period of totality will begin at 5:41 p. m. The eclipse will be practically total at New Smyrna.

The last solar eclipse visible in the United States was in 1906, and there will not be another until 1932.

The time required for the shadow to sweep across the United States is 46 minutes.

W. E. Swoope went to DeLand yesterday to attend the regular meeting of the county board.

Hal Bell Transferred

Hal C. Bell, who has been chief clerk in the office of the shop foreman here for a number of years, has been transferred to St. Augustine and left for that city Monday. His family will join him in that city later.

LIVE STOCK MEN TO HOLD MEETING HERE

CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD IN THIS CITY NEXT THURSDAY AND ALL INTERESTED SHOULD ATTEND.

Recognizing the importance of live stock production in Volusia county, a conference has been called by leading state and government officials to be held in New Smyrna, at the Palace theater at 3 o'clock p. m., Thursday, June 13th, to which every person interested in live stock production is invited.

Among those who will be present to address the assemblage and offer suggestions for improving present conditions are: Dr. E. M. Nighbert, inspector in charge of tick eradication work in Florida for the United States government; R. W. Storrs, member of the state live stock sanitary board; Dr. W. F. Blackman, president of the Florida State Live Stock association; and one or two representatives from the university, if they accept the invitations to be present.

Volusia county has made a start in preliminary work by putting in a few dipping vats, and some of the cattle owners have voluntarily dipped their stock to free them from ticks, but the systematic tick eradication work can not begin until all the necessary dipping vats are ready, and the people vote for the compulsory dipping of cattle. In the meantime this county is under government quarantine and our cattle are worth about \$7.50 per head less than they will be as soon as the quarantine is lifted.

Make arrangements to attend the meeting and take part in the conference, so the officials can find out what the sentiment of our people is regarding this very important subject.

PATTILLO AND TAYLOR CALLED TO THE COLORS

C. T. Pattillo and A. A. Taylor, both of Shiloh and well known in this city, have been given their calls for service with the national army. Mr. Pattillo will report at Gainesville June 15th to take a two months' special mechanical training and Mr. Taylor will leave the 27th for special service at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

Arnold Dilzer on Furlough
Arnold Dilzer is enjoying a week's furlough from Camp Sevier at Greenville, S. C., and arrived home Tuesday night.

EVERY MAN EXPECTED TO WORK FULL TIME

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES WANT NAMES OF THOSE MEN WHO ARE NOT PUTTING IN THEIR FULL TIME.

Every man is expected to keep his shoulder to the wheel for the period of the war and those who will not work must fight, according to the latest decree of the federal authorities. A full day's work every day and six full days to the week are the requirements and the department of labor traveling examiners are asking the public to aid them in rounding up the labor slackers.

Traveling Examiner Wm. Grant Wilson, stationed at DeLand, has issued the following appeal to the general public:

"The United States government at Washington expects every man to do his duty, whether he be soldier, sailor, industrial worker, farmer or farm hand.

"There are a few misguided people in this community, it is reported, who seem to think that eight or nine hours constitute a day's work on a farm and that one, two, or three days' work a week is enough—enough for their own selfish, personal needs, perhaps. Those who persist in this erroneous idea are slackers, and are hereby warned that a continuance of such trifling will not be tolerated.

"A full day's work and full time each and every week is expected and will be exacted from every able-bodied person, at least during the period of the war.

"Food is of the greatest importance in winning the war and as it will be the concerted and continuous effort of every person to produce sufficient food, any person not helping in the production of food (or other needful occupation) to the full extent of his ability is a positive detriment to the country and should be compelled to do his part.

"The noteworthy aid to the cause by the many thousands of noble women and children of Florida, is to be commended in the highest terms. They are to be seen at every hand on the countless farms throughout the state, doing not only their bit but their best—blessed are the women and children.

"It is our earnest desire that every well-wisher for the cause in every community in the state of Florida consider himself or herself hereby appointed a 'committee of one' to notify him of any able-bodied person or persons who are idling, working part time, or engaged in pursuits that are not needful. For this purpose you may use the blank form below, and add to it if you have more than one name.

"Send in one name anyhow, and that right now! Thank you! We will see to it that the person is properly employed immediately.

Name.....
Nationality.....Color.....
Address.....
Postoffice.....
Days worked in week.....
How is idle time spent.....

Remarks.....

"You need not sign your name unless you want to, and if you do it will not be used.

"Farmers and others in need of help will please make their wants known, specifying fully the kind of labor wanted, whether women and children will do where men are unavailable, length of time services are required, hours per day, wages, boarding or housing conditions, etc.

"Persons seeking employment are also invited to make their wants known.

"There's plenty of work for everyone, so let's do it with a will—and win this war with a rush.

Church to Dedicate Service Flag

A special service will be held at the Episcopal church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, when a service flag for the young men from the church who have entered the service will be dedicated. Some splendid music has been arranged for this service.

Entertains on Fifth Birthday

Paul Davis entertained about 20 of his friends Saturday afternoon at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elina Davis, on Magnolia street, the occasion being his fifth birthday anniversary. The little folks enjoyed an afternoon of games and were treated to ice cream, cake and candy.

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TOTAL SOLAR ECLIPSE WILL COME TOMORROW

IF CONDITIONS ARE FAVORABLE TOTAL ECLIPSE WILL BE SEEN HERE LATE IN THE AFTER-NOON.

Astronomers and scientists all over the country are greatly interested in the total eclipse of the sun, which will take place tomorrow afternoon, and the general public also is interested. While the astronomers will watch the phenomenon through big telescopes and will endeavor to take photographs of the sun's corona, the general public will watch through smoked glasses. While the eclipse will be visible over a large part of the United States as a partial eclipse, the line of totality is comparatively narrow, being 66 miles wide at Aberdeen, Wash., and 40 miles wide at Orlando, Fla. The narrow strip of totality stretches across the United States in a straight line between the two points mentioned. It will begin early in the afternoon on the Pacific coast, and at Orlando the period of totality will begin at 5:41 p. m. The eclipse will be practically total at New Smyrna.

The last solar eclipse visible in the United States was in 1900, and there will not be another until 1932.

The time required for the shadow to sweep across the United States is 45 minutes.

W. E. Swoope went to DeLand yesterday to attend the regular meeting of the county board.

Hal Bell Transferred

Hal C. Bell, who has been chief clerk in the office of the shop foreman here for a number of years, has been transferred to St. Augustine and left for that city Monday. His family will join him in that city later.

LIVE STOCK MEN TO HOLD MEETING HERE

CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD IN THIS CITY NEXT THURSDAY AND ALL INTERESTED SHOULD ATTEND.

Recognizing the importance of live stock production in Volusia county, a conference has been called by leading state and government officials to be held in New Smyrna, at the Palace theater at 3 o'clock p. m., Thursday, June 13th, to which every person interested in live stock production is invited.

Among those who will be present to address the assemblage and offer suggestions for improving present conditions are: Dr. E. M. Nightbert, inspector in charge of tick eradication work in Florida for the United States government; R. W. Storrs, member of the state live stock sanitary board; Dr. W. F. Blackman, president of the Florida State Live Stock association; and one or two representatives from the university, if they accept the invitations to be present.

Volusia county has made a start in preliminary work by putting in a few dipping vats, and some of the cattle owners have voluntarily dipped their stock to free them from ticks, but the systematic tick eradication work can not begin until all the necessary dipping vats are ready, and the people vote for the compulsory dipping of cattle. In the meantime this county is under government quarantine and our cattle are worth about \$7.50 per head less than they will be as soon as the quarantine is lifted.

Make arrangements to attend the meeting and take part in the conference, so the officials can find out what the sentiment of our people is regarding this very important subject.

PATTILLO AND TAYLOR CALLED TO THE COLORS

C. T. Pattillo and A. A. Taylor, both of Shiloh and well known in this city, have been given their calls for service with the national army. Mr. Pattillo will report at Gainesville June 15th to take a two months' special mechanical training and Mr. Taylor will leave the 27th for special service at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

Arnold Diller on Furlough

Arnold Diller is enjoying a week's furlough from Camp Sevier at Greenville, S. C., and arrived home Tuesday night.

EVERY MAN EXPECTED TO WORK FULL TIME

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES WANT NAMES OF THOSE MEN WHO ARE NOT PUTTING IN THEIR FULL TIME.

Every man is expected to keep his shoulder to the wheel for the period of the war and those who will not work must fight, according to the latest decree of the federal authorities. A full day's work every day and six full days to the week are the requirements and the department of labor traveling examiners are asking the public to aid them in rounding up the labor slackers.

Traveling Examiner Wm. Grant Wilson, stationed at DeLand, has issued the following appeal to the general public:

"The United States government at Washington expects every man to do his duty, whether he be soldier, sailor, industrial worker, farmer or farm hand.

"There are a few misguided people in this community, it is reported, who seem to think that eight or nine hours constitute a day's work on a farm and that one, two, or three days' work a week is enough—enough for their own selfish, personal needs, perhaps. Those who persist in this erroneous idea are slackers, and are hereby warned that a continuance of such trifling will not be tolerated.

"A full day's work and full time each and every week is expected and will be exacted from every able-bodied person, at least during the period of the war.

"Food is of the greatest importance in winning the war and as it will be the concerted and continuous effort of every person to produce sufficient food, any person not helping in the production of food (or other needful occupation) to the full extent of his ability is a positive detriment to the country and should be compelled to do his part.

"The noteworthy aid to the cause by the many thousands of noble women and children of Florida, is to be commended in the highest terms. They are to be seen at every hand on the countless farms throughout the state, doing not only their bit but their best—blessed are the women and children.

"It is our earnest desire that every well-wisher for the cause in every community in the state of Florida consider himself or herself hereby appointed a 'committee of one' to notify him of any able-bodied person or persons who are idling, working part time, or engaged in pursuits that are not needful. For this purpose you may use the blank form below, and add to it if you have more than one name.

"Send in one name anyhow, and that right now! Thank you. We will see to it that the person is properly employed immediately.

Name.....Nationality.....Color.....Address.....Postoffice.....Days worked in week.....How is idle time spent.....

Remarks.....

"You need not sign your name unless you want to, and if you do it will not be used.

"Farmers and others in need of help will please make their wants known, specifying fully the kind of labor wanted, whether women and children will do where men are unobtainable, length of time services are required, hours per day, wages, boarding or housing conditions, etc.

"Persons seeking employment are also invited to make their wants known.

"There's plenty of work for everyone, so let's do it with a will—and win this war with a rush.

Church to Dedicate Service Flag

A special service will be held at the Episcopal church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, when a service flag for the young men from the church who have entered the service will be dedicated. Some splendid music has been arranged for this service.

Entertains on Fifth Birthday

Paul Davis entertained about 20 of his friends Saturday afternoon at the home of his mother, Mrs. Eliza Davis, on Magnolia street, the occasion being his fifth birthday anniversary. The little fellow enjoyed an afternoon of games and was treated to cream, cake and candy.

NEW SMYRNA NEWS

Published every Friday morning by the
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HARRY L. ROOD, Editor and Manager.

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"I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all."

Well, we went down fighting, anyway, and it was an honorable fight on our part.

In his final appeal, Dr. Hul- says, "Let's don't divide; let's redistrict." Alright, you wouldn't let us divide; now we'll give you the opportunity to redistrict.

At least the campaign which closed Tuesday brought home to the people of the East Coast some facts concerning the government of Volusia county which they never realized before, and it is comforting to

know that the voters of the east side of the county were nearly a unit in not permitting the county seat politicians to persuade them to vote against their own interests.

One of the main arguments advanced from the west side of the county against division was that the east side is not financially able to stand alone, and the tabulated result of the voting in the primary shows that the west side was a unit in the desire to continue its strangle hold on the east side financial burden.

CROUCH EXPRESSES HIS APPRECIATION

As the standard bearer of my party in the fight for county division, through which we have just passed, I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to the many hundreds who valiantly fought to carry through the wishes of an overwhelming majority of the voters of the east side of Volusia county, who favored such division, and, although we went down to defeat, we did so honorably, with not one incident to stain our escutcheon. I have only the kindest feelings for those who helped through what I believe to be mistaken ideas, to defeat we suffered at the polls. We have conducted a clean campaign, with nothing to be ashamed of; have made no charges against any man, and have not countenanced anything that was not absolutely fair and honorable. If our opponents can say as much they will do better than I think they can. Again thanking my friends for their valiant support, I beg to remain,

Very respectfully,
GEO. F. CROUCH.

THANKS FROM DR. HULLEY

Dear Mr. Editor:

Thanks to you for all your newspaper courtesies during the campaign. Thanks also to all who voted for me. I am truly grateful to them. Let me also assure those who opposed me that they, too, have my goodwill. Courteously and kindly,
LINCOLN HULLEY.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our thanks for the words and acts of kindness extended by friends at the time of the death of our loved one, Drew Aldman. Your kindness will always be remembered by us.

MRS. MYRTLE ALDMAN
MRS. ELLEN ASHTON
MR. and MRS. GEO. SAXON.

THE NEWS FOR PRINTING

PRIZE TEMPERANCE ESSAYS

In W. C. T. U. Contest

FIRST PRIZE

ESSAY NO. 8, BY EDITH NEWELL

"Welfare of the Laborer Conserved By Prohibition."

Why are we agitating national prohibition so strongly? Any one who has lived in a "wet" territory and seen the evils King Alcohol has wrought need not ask that question. These evils are seen in every walk of life; but perhaps most clearly among the poorer laboring classes, where the struggle for existence is exceedingly hard, even without this awful curse.

Alcohol is the laborer's greatest foe. It weakens him physically, mentally and morally, thus lowering the power to do his work properly, and in the end bringing destruction, not only to him, but also to those who are dependent upon him for support.

To show what manufacturers think of alcohol, the American Issue, a temperance paper, published replies from manufacturing concerns, to letters of inquiry as to whether they favored saloons. These replies numbered 162, all, with the exception of four, being emphatically against the use of alcohol. One of these letters says that 50 per cent of their accidents are due to alcohol. Another says: "We have had the general experience with employees who drink, namely, lessened resistance to illness, with the consequent lessening of the output and higher rate of labor turnover. We are making it a general policy not to employ men known to be habitual drinkers."

The saloon has been called, the poor man's club. With the bright lights and gaiety, it attracts the poor working man, who after a day of hard work, enters for comfort and cheer. Here he spends all his hard-earned money, but what does he receive? Comfort and cheer? Certainly not; instead he receives disrespect, contempt, disgrace, and, worst of all, a loss of self respect. As he continues to frequent this place, each succeeding day finds him more and more unfit to perform his work. He loses his job and eventually becomes an outcast. Such industrial outcasts are the cause of lowering the standard of labor. When a man becomes so inefficient that he loses his job, he can not find another as good, and continues to lose until he is down to the very bottom, and has to work for the smallest of pay. Consequently, with so many people among the laboring class in this condition, labor becomes cheap, and a poor man who is really efficient is unable to obtain a job of good pay, because of these men who will work for such small wages.

Almost every disturbance in the ranks of labor can be traced to some connection with the saloon. Such men as the industrial outcasts are usually the cause of these disturbances. Dissatisfied with the amount of pay they receive and envious of the men who have retained their self respect, and become more successful in life, they start strikes and riots. Take, for instance, the disturbances of this sort within our own country; tracing them back, they are found to be caused by a few men who have lowered themselves by drinking, until they are unfit for work, and for only this reason do not receive high wages. They stir up the men who do not drink, because thru the drinker's cheap labor, their wages also, are lowered.

Alcohol does not confine its evil effects to the user but affects even the steady, honest laborer, who is striving diligently to keep up a home for himself and his family. These effects are brought about by the taxes. It is estimated that a "wet" territory levies 95 cents on the hundred dollars valuation, while a "dry" territory levies but 65 cents. In this way the poor laborer living in a "wet" territory, although he does not use alcohol, is so over-burdened by taxes that he is hardly able to keep up his home. All this on account of the saloon-keeper and his patrons. Think of the many accidents on railroads, in factories and in industrial plants which were caused perhaps by only one man being drunk, thus killing or injuring numbers of fellow employees.

We see all these evils, but how shall we be free of them? The only answer is, national prohibition. Other countries have found what an enemy alcohol is, and have taken steps to get rid of it. Now the United States is awake to this fact and is looking forward to national prohibition, when not only the laboring men, but innocent people of every class, shall suffer no more from this curse.

Great Britain found the evil and reduced the amount of grain to be used for liquor, but later had to increase it because what was supposed to be the laboring class protested. Upon investigation it was found that not the laboring class but the brewers

SECOND PRIZE

ESSAY NO. 4, THELMA HARRELL

"Alcohol and Labor"

Our country is asking us to conserve our food, time and labor, but are we? Labor is scarce now, but what makes it so? We have many men. Do you know why good labor is hard to procure, and what is undermining the working people of the United States? Liquor, the destroyer of health, the murderer of men, is the terrible underminer. Why should America be overrun by the saloon, and have her good citizens utterly ruined? The working people are the main prop of the United States, and yet we stand optimistically by and see that prop destroyed. Is that patriotic? Let us look closely into the problem and find out some of the harms and injuries caused by the liquor business.

Alcohol greatly diminishes the mental powers of the brain. When a man is drunk it deadens the mind so much that he does not know what he is doing or saying. It makes an intelligent man talk like an uncouth barbarian, and the uneducated man try to talk on subjects far beyond his power. Alcoholic drinks of any kind taken just once in a while in small quantities, change the brain into a whirlpool, and cut down the executive ability. It has been proven that if you give a man a glass of beer daily, although he may be a brilliant thinker, soon his brain will not be equal to his work, and after a few weeks it would take 14 men like himself to do the work he was capable of doing before beginning to drink. The records at the insane asylums show that a great number of the insane people were either drunkards or sons of hard drinkers before entering the asylum. One noted physician said that if all the saloons in the United States were blotted out, in one generation the asylums and hospitals for the insane and weak minded would be practically all closed.

After the brain has been poisoned and the body weakened by liquor, the working ability of the laborer is naturally reduced. A man may be one of the best in the shop before starting to drink, but invariably when he does start his work will go from good to bad and from bad to utter ruin. By the miners it has been proven that men can not drink and do good work. In mining towns there usually are several saloons. The foreman of one mine watched the men closely to see how much liquor affected their work. He found that the abstainer could do three times as much work as the moderate drinker, and that the heavy drinker could do but very little work.

The worst evil caused by alcoholic drinks is that the morals of the men are lowered. Drink causes a strictly honest man to steal and murder. All our dry states have found that it was liquor that caused so many arrests, and in these states the prisons contain very few men and women. Some men, who, when sober, are the kindest of husbands, will come home drunk beat their wives and children, and then lie down to sleep, seemingly contented. They will bring uncouth men and women into the home, and drive the family, penniless, out into the streets.

The total results of this is that the were protesting. The labor leaders class was bitterly against liquor and increase was only to please brewers.

In regard to this we can learn a lesson from our enemy, Germany, although she has not adopted national prohibition, she has found just what beer does for her and discourages the use of it, especially during working hours. She knows that it makes them unable to do their work properly and substitutes tea at the factories.

In the United States for a number of years users of alcohol have been regarded as incapable workers. The railroads all over the country are very particular as to whether a man drinks before he is employed; then, if he forms the habit after he is employed he is discharged. With prohibition those who have this awful habit will not be able to get liquor and those who have not formed the habit will not have the chance to form it. Even small concerns are very careful not to employ any one who is addicted to this habit and when men find how hard it is to get a job they will be more careful and, thus, there will be less intemperance. This will result in national prohibition, giving the laboring class a chance to rise to higher positions in life, and making our own United States a more peaceful and prosperous country.

We shall be free of these evils very soon. National prohibition is coming, and when Old John Barleycorn lies down to take his last long sleep, we will be free of the worst enemy the nation has ever known.

business of this nation does not prosper as it should. Why do we have so many poor people in this rich country? Just because alcohol has consumed so many of our men, and caused a great many failures in life. Business should prosper more than it does for we have a country rich in its natural resources. True, our men do make money, but not as much as they should. Take Kansas, for instance. See how she has increased in wealth and in population since she has become totally dry. The average man and boy of that state is quick-witted, strong and healthy, and does not know what the saloon is like. Now take a state where alcoholic drinks are made and sold in great abundance the men and boys as a whole are not as healthy and are slow-minded instead of strong and quick-witted. The general wealth of the people is not as good. In these states it is possible to say that the average morals of the people are good? No, for liquor causes unhappiness, destroys homes, and wrecks lives.

After examining these points, is it to be wondered that labor is so hard to get and that huge wages are paid for good workers? But some one may say: "How can it be helped?" So let us think of some ways in which the laboring man may be protected and kept from drinking. One way is for the different shops and factories to bring among the employees men who exert a good influence. Another is to furnish club rooms where the men may spend their leisure time. The best way is to banish the saloon completely.

Many of our modern stores and shops are now bringing better men among the employees. It has been found out that the actions of the men depend entirely upon their associates and the leaders. One factory in the

New England states was noted for its strikes and drunken riots. The owner at last called in a man and told him to find out how the trouble could be stopped. In about a week the man came back to the office and told them that if men could be gotten to work in the factory who could exert a good influence over the two leaders of the men in a few weeks much of the trouble could be stopped. This plan was carried out immediately and in less than two months it was noticed that instead of the men all stopping at the saloon, as they had been doing, almost all of them hurried home. This factory is not the only case, for all over the country this plan is being worked out. The hardest drinkers and worst men have some times been brought back to leading a good life by associating with good men.

A better plan than this is to install club rooms in the buildings, where the men may come. Here they may spend their leisure time reading, playing games, or just talking. The saloon is now the poor man's club-room. Every man likes to be in a crowd and talk things over, so great numbers of them go to the saloon. But the best way to completely protect our men and women is to banish the saloon entirely. America has seen the necessity for years, and state after state has gone dry. At this time we have 28 dry states, and three states voting on the question this year. We are all looking and hoping for the day when the United States can be traveled from coast to coast and from north to south without touching upon a state containing liquor.

In the face of all these injuries, riots and crimes caused by alcoholic drinks, why do we stand by and do nothing? Again, I ask you, is it patriotic?

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SHILOH AND ALLENHURST

Dewitt Taylor is spending several days at Winter Park.

George Kuebler left Saturday for Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Kiser and Miss Price of Mims were visitors in Shiloh Sunday.

T. R. Crook is spending a week at a local sanatorium for treatment.

Miss Ruby Griffiths returned Saturday from a visit to Mrs. Herbert Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Green and family from Dammitt Grove have moved to Shiloh.

Ben Kuebler of Dalcond county, Ill., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuebler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuebler, Mrs. Ziy and Felix Ziy went to Titusville Sunday in Mr. Kuebler's car.

Col. G. L. Comer of Bufala, Ala., spent Sunday in Shiloh attending Sunday school and visiting friends.

News has been received of the transfer of Arthur Dunn from Columbia to Greenville, S. C. Mr. Dunn is well pleased with the change.

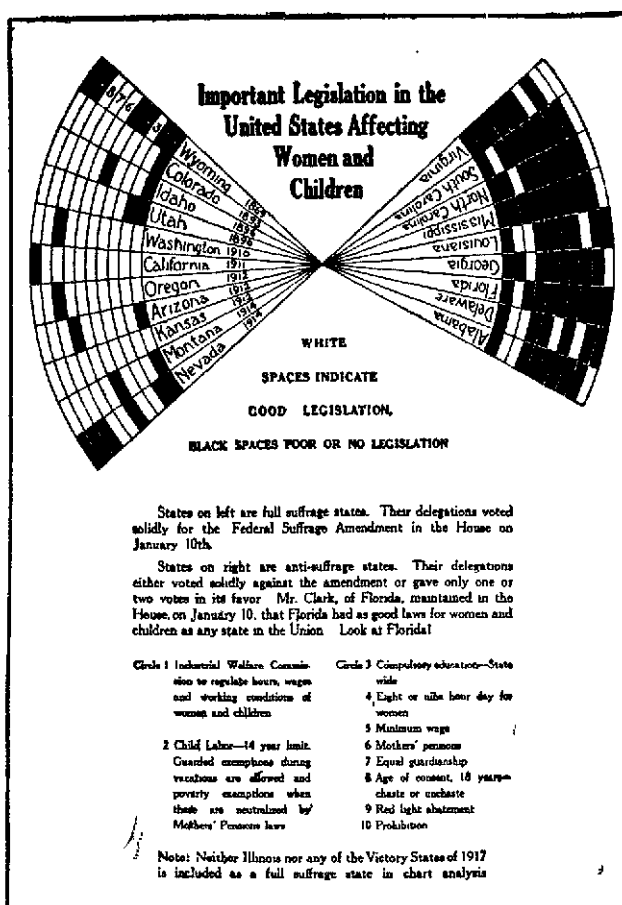
Watermelons, peaches, corn and chickens are in season in Shiloh. With so many good things to eat Shiloh can easily pledge to conserve wheat and sugar for our allies.

Ground is being cleared for the Shiloh Packing company's house. The building is to be equipped with the latest packing house machinery and will be ready for next season's fruit. F. M. Leonard of Boston is president and Frank Kuebler secretary and treasurer.

Thursday has been named as the meeting day for the Shiloh-Allenhurst Red Cross auxiliary. The auxiliary now has a membership of 51. Everyone is interested in the results of the Red Cross rally at Oak Hill. The Shiloh-Allenhurst booth turned in \$51.91 to the war fund, which is now \$730.

Speaking the Truth.

One's teeth are the very best friends in youth, but in old age they often-times prove to be false.



Do Women Vote When They Can?

At the Congressional elections in New York City in March, the first election of the new women voters, 90.8 per cent. of the registered women voted and only 33.7 per cent. of the registered men. The women helped to elect four Democratic Congressmen. "As a rule women went about their politics in a workmanlike, almost professional manner," said the surprised Times. "It was an event out of the ordinary if a woman made a mistake in folding her ballot." On the same day women of Vermont voted for the first time in municipal elections. In Burlington and Colchester 90 per cent. of the women registrants voted. Rutland followed with 80 per cent., St. Albans with 75 per cent.

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That Bill for Flowers

By F. A. MITCHEL

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Grace," said Mr. Larramore, "I'm getting old and it is high time to provide for such condition as you and Dick—"

Mr. Larramore was stilled. "What I wish to say," he continued, "is that I have the same feeling for you as if you were my own daughter."

"Yes, uncle."

"I have enough to leave you comfortable when I come to the jumping off place and I have enough to leave Dick comfortable, but if I divide the property between you both there is not enough to make either comfortable."

"Then, uncle, it is your duty to leave your property to your own son."

"Why can't I leave it to you and him as one person?"

"It is impossible."

"Dick would rather I would leave it to you jointly. He—"

"Now, uncle, I know what you mean. I've heard it all from Dick. Dick and I have always been brother and sister and such we'll always be."

This ended the father's attempt to help his son to secure the wife that son wanted. Dick Larramore was engaged in business in another city and seldom visited his home, so his foster sister was not troubled with his attentions. Six months after this attempt of his father to make a match between the two Grace said to her uncle:

"What's the matter with Dick? He has never let so long time go by before without coming home for a visit."

"I think some girl is keeping him."

Grace looked grave.

"I shouldn't be surprised," continued Mr. Larramore, "to hear any day that he is engaged."

"Why do you think so?"

"Well, you know Dick's salary is not very large and he occasionally falls back upon me. The other day he sent me a bill for flowers."

"Oh! I see."

The subject was not pressed further. A few days later Dick received a letter from his cousin-foster sister chiding him for remaining away from home so long without a visit. His father was very much hurt at his son's neglect of him.

This letter brought Dick home for the next week-end. He had an interview with his father at which the latter denied that he considered his son neglectful of him and commended him for standing by his business. The old man went to bed early and Dick spent the rest of the evening with Grace.

"Who is this person you're sending flowers to?" asked Grace in a cold tone.

"I wouldn't send flowers to a person, I would only send them to an attractive girl."

There was a brief silence between them which was broken by Grace.

"Do you think you have a right to marry when your father is getting old and needs your attention?"

"He isn't getting my attention. You are taking care of him and doing it far better than I could. I supposed you were to remain single as long as he lives."

"How very self-sacrificing you are," sarcastically.

"It's self-sacrificing of you. I've heard you say often that you were going to be an old maid for dad's sake."

"I suppose after dear uncle's death you will bring this woman you're going to marry into the house and I shall have to vacate?"

"I'm not going to marry" this woman. "If I marry I shall marry a lovely girl."

"Supposing—" Grace said with great seriousness, "supposing that I should die before your father, do you suppose he would be able to put up with a strange person who you would bring into the house to take my place?"

"But you're not going to die, and I'm not going to bring a 'strange person' into this house."

"I don't know; I've had queer feelings about my heart lately."

"You don't mean it; who is the cad who is making the trouble with your heart?"

"You know very well that I don't mean it in that sense at all. If I did you would not be the person to refer to my lover as a cad."

"Why not?"

"You know very well that I would not do what you are going to do. If I marry, uncle will be perfectly satisfied to have me marry and approve of the gentleman who is to be my husband."

"Oh! he is to be a gentleman, is he?"

"He has one fault."

"What's that?"

"He is very unfeeling; he doesn't seem to realize what a noble, good father he has."

Dick opened his eyes very wide and looked up at the ceiling; Grace's eyes were glued to the floor. Presently Dick said:

"Which, being interpreted, means that you are willing to sacrifice yourself to dad's desires."

"I will marry no man who does not love me."

"And I will marry no girl who does not love me."

The dialogue here came to an abrupt end, for Dick caught her in his arms and sealed her lips with kisses.

The next morning, when Mr. Larramore came downstairs his son grasped his hand and said feelingly:

"A million thanks, dad."

"All fixed?"

"Yes, that story about the bill for flowers did it."

"I thought it would."

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Don't you think, also, of the less worry, trouble and muss by simply snapping the switch, than having to handle and carry lamps?

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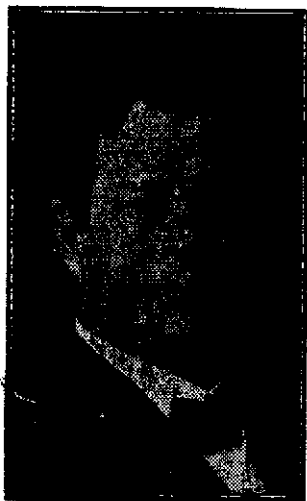
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Days	Days	Days	Days	Days	Days
8:30 AM	2:00 PM	9:30 AM	7:50 AM	1:30 PM	8:00 AM
9:40 AM	4:00 PM	10:40 AM	8:40 AM	2:20 PM	8:50 AM
10:50 AM	5:10 PM	11:50 AM	9:30 AM	3:10 PM	9:40 AM
11:50 AM	6:20 PM	12:50 PM	10:20 AM	4:00 PM	10:30 AM
12:50 PM	7:30 PM	1:50 PM	11:10 AM	4:50 PM	11:20 AM
1:50 PM	8:40 PM	2:50 PM	12:00 PM	5:40 PM	12:10 PM
2:50 PM	9:50 PM	3:50 PM	1:00 PM	6:30 PM	1:00 PM
3:50 PM	11:00 PM	4:50 PM	2:00 PM	7:20 PM	1:50 PM
4:50 PM	12:10 PM	5:50 PM	3:00 PM	8:10 PM	2:40 PM
5:50 PM	1:20 PM	6:50 PM	4:00 PM	9:00 PM	3:30 PM
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3:50 PM	12:40 PM	4:50 PM	2:00 PM	1:20 PM	

Small Majority Dr. Lincoln Hulley is Nominated for State Senator; Division of Volusia County Defeated by Hair's Breadth

SENATOR ALEXANDER LOW MAN IN RACE

VOLUSIA COUNTY OFFICERS NOMINATED TUESDAY

State Senator
DR. LINCOLN HULLEY
Representative
MURRAY MS
C. O. CODRINGTON
Registration
J. J. TILLIS
Commissioners
E. M. Carpenter
C. O. Codrington
R. J. Bishop
J. A. Reilly
W. E. Swope
Committee
BOUCHELLE



DR. LINCOLN HULLEY
Who Was Tuesday Nominated for State Senator.

is very likely that Mr. Crouch would have been nominated.

Dr. Hulley recently remarked, "I have the politicians with me," and the statement seems to have been borne out. While Dr. Hulley probably had nothing to do with the political chicanery resorted to, it is the belief of many people of East Volusia that many unfair political tactics were resorted to. One instance was the sending of a paid political agitator into Daytona and New Smyrna who, by misrepresentations, tried to array union labor against Mr. Crouch. His misrepresentations were exposed, however, and the agitator narrowly escaped tar and feathers at New Smyrna when the members of the labor unions understood the true state of affairs. The cattle-men generally voted against county division as anti-division birlings were sent among them and they were made to believe that the new counties if created would have a no-fence law. Various other tactics were used to create dissension among the people of East Volusia. Even with all that, however, the East Volusia people clearly showed by their votes that the great majority of them are in favor of division and an organization is already being formed to continue the fight.

Second only in interest to the senatorial candidates was that manifest in the candidates for representatives. Putnam and Norman were the division candidates, and they were opposed by Murray Sams, J. J. Tillis, Isaac A. Stewart, and John T. Walker. The opposition to county division seemed to center quite generally on Sams and Tillis, with the result that they were nominated.

By an overwhelming majority W. J. Sears was nominated for congressman over Ion L. Farris.



Photo from Underwood & Underwood.

Women's Hospital Unit Ready for Overseas Service.

In this group are the doctors, nurses, motor drivers and mechanics of the Women's Oversea Hospitals, U.S.A., all ready to start for their job in France. The hospital is directed by the National American Woman Suffrage Association and is composed entirely of women.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL TAX SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Instruction of Volusia County, Florida, hereby calls and orders an election to be held in Special Tax School District No. 28, of Volusia County, Florida, according to Section 406 of the General Statutes, on Friday, June 14th, A. D. 1918.

Said election shall be held at the school house in said district, for the following purposes, to-wit:

First: To elect three trustees, who shall serve for a term of three years.
Second: To determine the number of mills District School tax to be assessed and collected annually for two succeeding years.

The following named persons are hereby appointed as inspectors: H. L. Geiger, Chas. Feyl, Otto Carlson, inspectors; O. G. Sage, clerk.

Done and ordered by the Board of Public Instruction, Volusia County, Florida, at a regular session on this 7th day of May, A. D. 1918.

V. W. GOULD, Chairman,
Board of Public Instruction, Volusia County, Florida.

Attest: C. R. M. SHEPPARD,
(May 10-June 7) Secretary.

BLANK'S LIVER PILLS
CURE that "Dead Feeling" in the morning
Pales a Lazy Liver Truly Does No Sake
6000 for Your Liver, Stomach and Bowels
89 CENTS PER BOX
THE MEDICAL CO., 1115 PINE STREET, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
ASK YOUR GROCER

EDGAR EYES
Optician Tested
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
Broken Lenses Duplicated
Same Day as Received
We Specialize on Mail Orders - We Pay Postage
140 W. FORTY-SEVEN ST.

OLD FALSE TEETH WANTED
DON'T MATTER IF BROKEN
We pay up to \$15 per set. Also cash for Old Gold, Silver and broken Jewelry. Check by return mail. Goods held 10 days for sender's approval of our offer. Mazer's Tooth Specialty, Dept. A, 2407 S. 5th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

TWIN ISLAND NURSERIES
SAVED!
Our Nursery stock is guaranteed uninjured by cold. Let us have your order in time for the rainy season. Write for price list to F. W. Hatch, Mgr., New Smyrna, or Ariel, Florida.

H. C. COLEE
BLACKSMITH and WHEELRIGHT
New Smyrna - - - - - Florida

Fire Insurance
H. I. HAMILTON
News Office

THE CORNER DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTIONISTS
Telephone No. 54

ZIPPERER & PATCH
Livery, Feed and Sale
STABLE
Baggage Transfer
Agents for
COLUMBUS WAGONS
A Carload in Stock
Quick Service Guaranteed
ZIPPERER & PATCH

OFFICIAL RETURNS TUESDAY'S PRIMARY ELECTION

(AND CHOICE VOTES OF DELAND, ORMOND, AND HOLLY HILL INCLUDED)

Inets	Congress		State Senator		Representative Group 1			Representative Group 2			Supervisor Registrar		
	FARRIS	SEARS	ALEXANDER	CROUCH	HULLEY	NORMAN	STEWART	TILLIS	PUTNAM	SAMS	WALKER	HUGHES	SELDEN
Enterprise													
First Choice	6	5	3	0	8	0	2	9	0	10	1	3	8
Second Choice					1								
DeLeon City													
First Choice	6	21	6	1	22	7	8	11	3	19	0	8	20
Second Choice													
DeLand													
First Choice	127	236	75	0	291	8	111	241	10	267	175	265	97
Second Choice				5	48	1		54	10	42			
4.—DeLeon Spgs													
First Choice	18	47	24	4	42	2	27	39	6	42	22	49	23
5.—Barberville													
First Choice	14	30	16	0	30	3	19	23	1	29	15	35	12
6.—Seville													
First Choice	5	38	18	1	28	1	24	21	3	27	14	39	7
7.—Ormond													
First Choice	49	17	8	52	14	39	17	7	52	15	2	19	45
Second Choice				4		3		2		1			
8.—Daytona													
First Choice	253	88	14	202	60	256	49	38	275	55	25	128	193
9.—Port Orange													
First Choice	19	17	8	13	17	11	8	18	13	23	2	17	14
10.—New Smyrna													
First Choice	85	149	10	189	39	199	19	18	191	45	3	83	123
11.—Oak Hill													
First Choice	28	24	27	34	17	45	14	13	53	22	5	22	25
12.—Tomoka													
First Choice	1	6	0	1	6	3	0	3	1	6	0	0	4
13.—Glencoe													
First Choice			4	8	8								
14.—Lake Helen													
First Choice	18	39	20	0	48	5	17	37	4	40	19	20	42
15.—Clifton													
First Choice	17	10	14	1	20	0	13	22	3	24	5	29	6
16.—Stetson													
First Choice	14	12	11	0	17	2	11	15	2	7	13	18	9
17.—Osteen													
First Choice	8	21	21	4	6	7	12	10	8	4	12	15	10
18.—Holly Hill													
First Choice	20	11	3	22	10	18	6	6	20	8	4	22	9
Second Choice					2			1	1	2			
19.—Pierson													
First Choice			21	0	21	0	24	17	4	22	16	24	18
20.—Seabreeze													
First Choice	56	68	10	95	37	71	27	26	88	32	9	56	73
Total	742	839	313	726	790	681	408	631	748	742	342	862	743

BROTHER WISER Beverage

In announcing a new product we realize the natural desire for full information, and in anticipation of these inquiries have prepared this letter.

Kind of Drink

Brother Wiser is a soft drink made upon the same principles and similar processes prevailing in the manufacture of all first class soda water specialty beverages. It is not fermented or brewed and hence contains no results of fermentation, such as alcohol acetic and lactic acids, yeast germs and pubufaceous matter. It contains the elements of lager beer that are beneficial and healthful and is minus the harmful and deleterious ones.

Legal Aspect

As a non-alcoholic and non-fermented product it, of course, meets all the legal requirements of the most stringent prohibition laws and as a soda water drink it can be sold under any law where ginger ale, root beer, or soda water beverages are permitted to be sold. It also complies with the United States internal revenue law and is a pure food.

ticular and is not subject to a tax or license anywhere.

Method of Sale

It is furnished to the trade in syrup form ready for carbonating, one part to seven parts of water at a pressure of 40 to 60 lbs. making eight parts of the finished beverage ready for serving to the consumer.

Bottling Rights

Exclusive control is given one progressive bottler in a place under our attractive contract, which possesses numerous advantageous features.

General Remarks

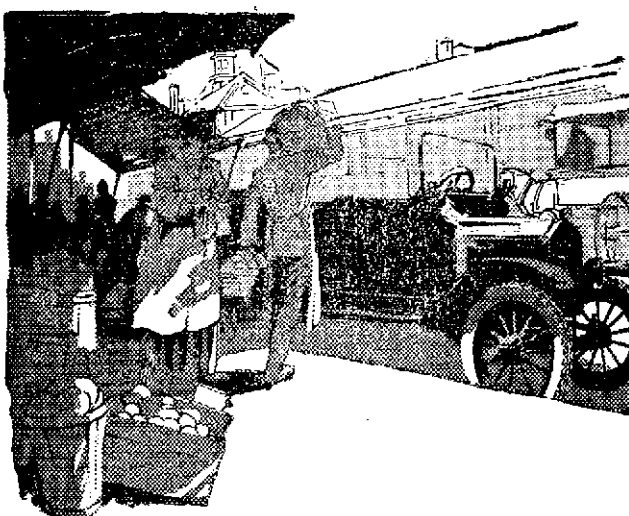
"Brother Wiser" is a distinct, scientific triumph in the soft drink art. In designing the formula the uppermost thought was to safeguard the consumer against any harmful or habit forming drugs and nothing enters into this product but the best and most harmless ingredients. As a matter of fact this should be the object governing all beverages advertised for general consumption. We can also safely claim that this beverage possesses good and beneficial constituents helpful to the human system, as is borne out by the foremost medical authorities. When we first perfected this specialty drink our plan

was to sell it only in the carbonated form to the general dealers and to the consumers direct in bottles properly filled in our plant under expert supervision, in order to insure the standard and quality of the beverage as the bottling proportion of syrup and water must be mathematically maintained, not to mention other requirements. But on account of freight charges to distant points and the growing demand for this product, we have decided to delegate to careful bottlers the right to carbonate and sell the finished drink from the syrup we furnish them under seal as above. Our price for the carbonated goods in stock pints is \$1.00 per doz. splits; 65c per doz. to the retail merchants.

Carbonated and bottled by NEW SMYRNA BOTTLING WORKS. Manufactured by the BROTHER WISER CO., St. Louis.

Always With Us.

Until we reach the millennium we shall have drones and idlers, but humanity must always stand ready to cast the life-line whenever and wherever a fellow creature is battling against the undertow.



War-time Responsibility—Yours and Ours

National necessity has put a new responsibility on every motorist.

Utmost service is demanded—the highest usefulness of yourself and your car.

Service and economy are your only considerations.

Our responsibility goes hand in hand with yours.

As the largest rubber manufacturer in the world, it is our duty to supply you with tires of unfailing reliability and extreme mileage.

United States Tires are more than making good in this time of stress.

They are setting new mileage records—establishing new standards of continuous service—effecting greater economy by reducing tire cost per mile.

There is a United States Tire for every car—passenger or commercial—and every condition of motoring.

The nearest United States Sales and Service Depot will cheerfully aid you in fitting the right tire to your needs.

United States Tires are Good Tires

THE NEWS FOR GOOD PRINTING

NEW SMYRNA CITY CONTRIBUTORS TO
SECOND RED CROSS WAR FUND

District No. 1		C J Denham	300	M Moncher	335	G W Marks	500	Josh Miller	150	J James	300
T L Howell, Solicitor		S E Brown	1000	Clarence Lopez	100	R S Sheldon	50	W L Burnett	200	C J Woodward	150
J Tom Smith	\$ 250	Mrs O B Morris	100	Mrs W B Trice	200	Mrs J H Hibbard	400	Willie Causey	200	Virg Jones	200
L C Chisholm	200	Mrs J Woodward	100	Ellis Olcott	400	Whitney Hibbard	400	Jesse Meeks	200	Sadie Brown	200
Mrs N M Foster	500	N E Manly	100	Norman R Berry	200	Mrs W R Mathews	50	James Brown	150	Sarah Vought	200
H L Chilton	500	Mrs J Russell	200	District Total	\$279 00	Mrs Ella Watson	25	Henry London	200	Jas Wingard	200
Mrs C L Bergé	500	R L Montaigne	500	District No. 8		Rev and Mrs George	500	George Jones	100	Mary L Thompson	150
Mrs C Ebenbeck	100	C E Griffin	500	Mrs John Rowe, Solicitor		Mrs W M Jones	50	Capt Robinson	100	Dan Horn	500
New Smyrna Dry Goods Co	300	Marcus Boyer	50	Mrs D Snider	\$ 100	L D Buck	100	David Jones	200	Molhe McCray	150
Miss Hattie Smith	100	T H Moore	600	Dr B H C Farr	100	Mrs W R Healy	100	J W Alderman	700	Wm Campbell	150
K L Chilton	500	J A Gibbs	100	Mr and Mrs H C Colee	500	Annie Mitchell	100	Judge Bentley	100	Axie Lang	400
Geo Pitzer	1000	Joseph Brown	500	Mrs E V Smith	500	Fearn Hibbard	400	Lawrence Adams	300	Emily Davis	150
E E Miller	250	T E Estey	100	John Mooney	100	District Total	\$ 437 75	W R Griffin	300	Mame Davis	200
W P Wilkinson	500	F A Newell	500	Mrs Kirby Chilton	400	District No. 13		Druid Ferreira	200	John K Watson	500
Lee Scalf	700	District Total	\$167 00	John Rowe	500	M A Ashton, Solicitor		Peter Flynn	200	Rev T Little	500
New Smyrna Pharmacy	1000	District No 6		Mrs E B Widener	200	J M Van Hook	\$20 00	J E Morris	400	Minnie Giddens	200
Mrs J H Wright	500	Mrs. S. M. Veronee and Mrs. J. C. Hill, Solicitors		Mrs I N Newell	100	Mrs J W Campbell	200	Wm Dolan	200	Lamar Pierce	150
Mrs B Murff	100	J W Tanner	\$ 50	Mrs L G Hamilton	200	Mrs E E Neal	500	M B Fiveash	150	S E Brown	150
J E Gamble	100	Colee & Thomas	100	E V Smith	500	Miss Ione Neal	500	Arch Coleman	200	R W Thomas	500
Mrs C Knapp	100	Miss Sally King	100	Mrs K L Chilton	100	Mrs C L Dohn	400	Wm Cheney	150	Mary A Britt	100
Mrs W E Webster	100	Mrs McCullough	50	Mrs John Rowe	500	Mrs Fureay	200	Harry Collins	400	Simms Smith	100
State Bank	1000	Mrs S M Jones	1000	Mrs L Scott	400	C H Fureay	500	Geo Yelvington	300	E J Robinson	100
Palace Cafe	250	Blease Jones	50	Mae Rowe	100	Mrs E J Westall	500	Edgar Brown	150	Alberta King	100
M Chronis	250	Mrs H E Zipperer	50	District Total	\$ 43 00	Miss Corinne Neal	500	C H Battle	300	Annie Miller	100
D N Disbennett	500	Mrs E L McAuley	100	District No. 9		Mary Dohn	50	Hal C Bell	500	Joe Frank	100
T W Scott	500	Mrs L L Tanner	50	Mrs Kirby Chilton, Solicitor		M A Galbreath	200	E P Birch	500	M Wesa	200
C Ebenbeck	100	H A Jernigan	500	Mrs P R Lopez	100	Mr and Mrs A W Harrell	1000	A L Rodriguez	200	Adeline Smith	200
New Smyrna Grocey Co	1000	O E Ross	200	Miss Mary Connor	100	District Total	\$ 65 50	Harrison Lanier	200	Wm Brown	500
J R Berry	100	C O Williams	500	Mrs G J Ott	500	District No. 14		Arch Robinson	100	Wesley Simpson	200
Geo H Werfelman	2500	Chas Lee	1000	W S Koontz	100	Mrs. C. E. Pitzer, Solicitor		John Stubbs	50	A Smithtown	300
H L Rood	800	G C Stubbs	100	Mrs M W Ashton	100	Mrs J M Fisher	\$ 100	H N Robertson	100	R H Moore	200
Mrs E E Miller	250	Geo Ferreira	100	Miss R Dortch	50	Mrs F Baldwin	500	Geo Tanner	400	Robert Coleman	500
Mrs H H Sams	500	Mrs Geo Ryals	200	Miss M McGuire	50	Miss Alice Read	100	E B Widener	50	S Randall	200
R S Maley	2500	S Bowden	300	Mrs P R Lopez	400	Mrs Mary Rush	500	R G Brooker	200	B Gamble	200
Mrs Kent Hildreth	100	Mr and Mrs S M Veronee	1000	Mrs W Abecrombie	500	Mrs J A Widdis	50	P N Webb	25	R A Coleman	500
Clyde Wright	200	Mrs C T Phillips	250	R H Vondy	500	Mrs Lee Scalf	200	T J Moody	600	Sim Smith	300
C A Clouser	300	Mrs G W Martin	100			Mrs Hart	100	Colan Hutchinson	200	W A Fatio	500
Mrs E L Greer	500	D J Bell	100					Joe Davis	200	Amy Reddick	200
Mrs J May	100	Mrs H D Hockett	400					Remis Pittis	200	Mrs P Freeman	200
G W Brown	1000	F J Wilder	250					N F Brandt	600	Amy Jones	200
Earl Earnhardt	1000	D J Bell	400					Pimke Brown	200	Milton Seals	500
District Total	\$205 50	Jess Tanner	300					Lucius Meeks	150	Estella Young	200
District No 2		T J Hall	500					Cleve Bentley	300	Crawford Stewart	200
Mrs. L. H. Elias, Collector		W T Nosworthy	25					J W Morgan	175	Duncan McCray	200
Mrs L H Elias	\$10 00	Mrs H C Guest	250					J L Ditson	400	I L King	200
Mrs M S Byran	500	Mrs H A Jernigan	100					Robt Thompson	150	Will Robinson	100
Mr Tolme	500	W J Robinson	50					Augustus Smith	150	Mary King	100
Mrs E E Ireland	100	Mrs C A Furen	100					Peter Freeman	200	Willie Washington	100
Mrs Chas Bell	100	Mrs G M Saxon	200					Augustus Davis	150	Lydia Bullard	200
J F Van Deusen	200	E L McAuley	500					N L Langton	200	W Washington	150
Gabriel Gomez	200	Mrs W W Douglas	50					Harding Waters	100	Olver Giddens	200
Mrs B B Bledsoe	25	Mrs J J Bull	100					Jesse Holden	300	H H Henderson	500
Mrs J J Reilly	200	Mrs C T King	50					Boyce Davis	150	Jas Little	500
W P Shryock	300	P L Gaddis	1000					David Thompson	100	Haley Smith	300
Mrs W P Shryock	200	F J B Morfford	300					G W Martin	316	Matue Wiggins	500
Mr and Mrs A Whittaker	200	Miss Harriett Crane	100					L A Curry	300	L W White	500
Mrs N F Brandt	100	E E Tribble	100					M M Dees	280	Norma Britt	300
Mrs B F Fox	100	Mrs F B Olcott	100					A E Spencer	300	Hamon Wilson	200
Mrs M M Thomas	500	Mrs J W Byrd	100					S G Bennett	260	Frank McCoy	200
New Smyrna Lumber Co	1000	Mrs Julia Ashton	100					L P Daniels	260	George Francis	200
Mrs F D Hamilton	100	Mrs C A Roach	500					Nelson Johnson	200	Robert Hadley	500
District Total	\$53 25	W H Coombs	250					Sam Milligan	100	D Crosby	500
District No. 3		Mrs Geo Ryals	100					R O Vaughn	300	Nora Horn	200
Mrs A G Krueger, Solicitor		Mrs G W Martin	100					Joe Ling	300	Annie J McLane	200
M A Brunson	\$ 100	Mrs J W Bates	400					J F Canova	200	Alpine Morgan	500
D C Silvers	500	A J Ryals	300					A N Burnett	200	H Smith	500
L Fisher	100	L J Sheppard	225					H K Nettles	300	District Total	\$268 50
E A Ramsey	100	Walter Swilley	100					J E Sweat	300	District No. 19	
H S Ramsey	100	District Total	\$129 80					J H Ridge	300	Mrs W E Connor, Solicitor	
A G Krueger	100	District No. 7						V N Ashton	400	Wayne Connor	\$10 00
H N Webb	100	D P Smith, Solicitor						J C Sorrells	300	Mrs K M Swoope	100
Mrs C O Williams	500	E E Jackson	\$10 00					M C Holland	212	Mrs G E Horton	100
Mr and Mrs E K Anders	410	Bouchelle & Sams	500					J O Wofford	225	Mrs D C Fairweather	25
Mrs H L Rood	500	Davis Forster	100					Henry Lanier	204	Emily Edwards	500
C M Grace	400	E M Webster	500					J C Hobbs	204	John Leddleton	200
Mrs J A Wallace	200	C R McGinn	500					Jack Widner	200	Alden and Barbara Connor	20
Pitzer Fur & Hdw Co	1000	R W Fedder	100					Nelson Miller	100	Anna Bentley	100
W C Chowning	1000	F J Van de Sande	100					W D Ashton	100	Katie Swoope	400
F J Patterson	500	Carris E Smith	200					L Scott	100	Mrs D C Fairweather	75
H W Jordan	250	Corneha Smith	100					Wm Hobbs	200	Mr and Mrs R Rannie	500
John Robinson	60	Julia Dilzer	200					H D Lopez	200	Spencer Copeland	200
Mrs H W Jordan	150	C Lutz	500					Geo Lourdes	400	V W Curry	50
Mrs F M Allen	100	J Ira Skipper	125								